

Overseas Press Club Bulletin

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52 East 41 Street
New York, N.Y. 10017
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Up-and-Coming

Monday, Sept. 17, 12 noon—Lawrence Eagleburger, veteran diplomat and troubleshooter, will speak at the first OPC luncheon program of the fall season.

Eagleburger, now retired from government service but still an important voice in U.S. foreign policy, will address a range of international issues with an eye toward the direction of foreign policy in the next administration.

Monday, Oct. 15, 12 noon—A panel of political pollsters and news analysts will focus on the next election at this luncheon. The panel will include leading surveyer Burns Roper, CBS's political polling expert, Kathy Frankovic and other public opinion observers.

Reservations are required & make them early for these *must* do events at the club's Third Monday luncheon series. Contact Mary Novick at 679-9650.

Luncheons: Members \$16, Guests \$20. 5:30 programs, members, no charge, guests \$4. Cash bar at all functions. Reservations required for all functions. Cancellations must be received 48 hours in advance of function where food is served, otherwise member will be charged the announced fee. FOR RESERVATIONS CALL MARY NOVICK, 212-679-9650.

Wildlife Sanctuary Dedication

As a reporter in Chicago and Washington and war correspondent in North Africa, Britain and Europe, OPCer Ruth Cowan Nash has been through some hairy and scary times. But now things are going to be more peaceful for her. A Wildlife Sanctuary has been established on her farm on Bolivar Heights, Harpers Ferry, West Virginia. It will help those who visit it learn and appreciate how wildlife enjoys its natural habitat. The sanctuary bears also the name of the late Mary Bobb Randolph, whose husband, Senator Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, dedicated the sanctuary in the names of Ruth Nash and Mary Randolph.

Veteran Foreign Diplomat To Open New Season Of 3rd Monday Luncheon Speakers



Lawrence S. Eagleburger, veteran foreign diplomat and associate of Henry Kissinger, will address the OPC at a "Third Monday" luncheon Sept. 17.

Eagleburger, 53, who held the No. 3 post at State before retiring recently to become president of Kissinger Associates, Inc., will speak on the direction of American foreign affairs. He has been one of this country's most tenacious advocates of consistency in foreign policy.

"I don't think a leader of the western world can run a foreign policy that isn't consistent, without great danger," he told the Washington Post in an August interview. "You can't re-invent the wheel every time, because people have got to have some sense of continuity and confidence in how you're going to react to various situations."

Recent administrations since Vietnam have been unable to maintain such continuity, making it difficult for other countries to deal with us, he contends.

A native of Milwaukee, Eagleburger earned his undergraduate and M.S. degrees at the University of Wisconsin. On a whim, he took the foreign service exams, and passed.

He joined the foreign service in 1957, and served in three overseas posts before being named special assistant to Dean Acheson on NATO affairs in 1966. Dr. Kissinger tapped Eagleburger for the incoming Nixon administration, and he served in a variety of sensitive positions on security and defense until the end of Nixon's second term. From 1977 to 1981, Eagleburger was ambassador to Yugoslavia.

In 1981, he returned to Washington as Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs in the Reagan administration.

His latest position was under secretary for political affairs, traditionally the highest in the career diplomatic service.

Eagleburger played a key role in Middle East diplomacy, particularly the Lebanese crisis; the intervention in Grenada and the U.S. reaction to the KAL airliner attack one year ago.

In addition to his new career with Kissinger, Eagleburger is a director of ITT Corp.

Reservations should be made with Mary Novick (679-9650) for the noon luncheon.

Obituaries

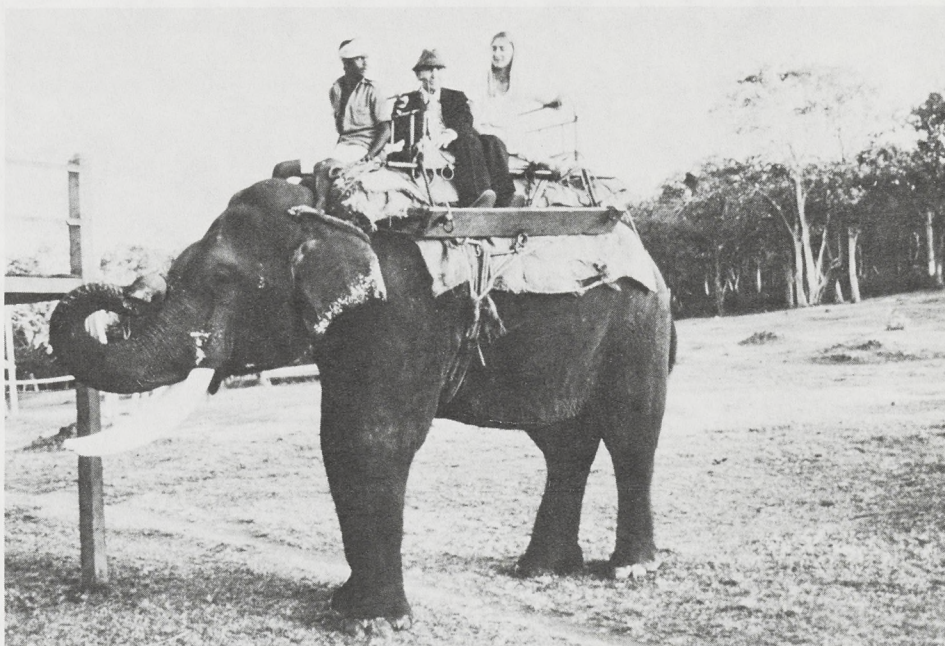
Ed Cunningham

Ed Cunningham, long an active and enthusiastic member of the Overseas Press Club, died July 18. He was 71.

In the Army during the war, Ed was a roving correspondent for *Yank*, reporting from China, Burma, India, Africa, the Middle East and Europe. He had also been a roving reporter for *Pic* and *Liberty* magazines and associate editor of *Printer's Ink*. He contributed to the books, *The GI Story of the War* and *The Best From Yank*.

After the war, and for many years, he was an editor of *Celanese Corporate Communications*.

Ed is survived by his wife, Josephine, and two daughters, Karen and Joanne.



Bernard W. Frazier

Funeral Services were held in Dorchester, Mass. on Wednesday, July 18, for *Bernard W. Frazier*, P.R. executive for the Firestone Rubber Co. He died of a heart attack while in flight between South Africa and New York.

Mr. Frazier a longtime member of the OPC, was also past president of the Public Relations Society of America. He is survived by his wife and seven children.

Jack Devlin

Jack Devlin, OPC member, author and journalist and a reporter for the *New York Times* for 38 years, died July 24, at a hospice in Branford, Ct. He was 73 years old.

He and his wife Grace Naismith, who died in October of '83, were very much interested in nature, the sea, conservation and the world of naturalists. They co-authored "The World of Roger Tory Peterson" in the 1970's. Mr. Devlin is survived by two sons, a daughter and one grandchild.

Hugh Conway

Hugh Conway, member of the OPC, *The Silurians*, *The U.S. Veterans Service*, *Stars and Stripes Overseas* died Aug. 15, 1984.

A member of the OPC since 1946, Mr. Conway worked on the old N.Y. *World Telegram* and also the *Stars & Stripes*, and later as P.R. for California-Texas Oil Co. He is survived by his wife Edith.

On The Go Again

While most of us were reasonably comfortable and safe at home, where do you suppose our own *Ben Lucien Berman* was? In India, of all places, making friends with elephants and riding one every day into the nearby jungle. But one day he came close to a herd of wild elephants at feeding time. The boss bull elephant, trumpeting his anger, started

after Ben, his mahout and his elephant. Ben's mahout, long experienced in the jungle, was able to bring a tall, thin tree crashing down in front of the onrushing bull elephant, stopping him.

Ben, who is 87, never lost his cool. "I'd much rather be killed by a charging elephant or a tiger," he says, "than by a stupid mugger in the streets of New York. Or even worse, fading away in an old folks home."

Barney Cameron

Barney Cameron, the retired president and business manager of the Pittsburgh Press collapsed and died on August 16.

A member of the OPC for more than 20 years, Mr. Cameron had a career of more than 50 years in the newspaper field. He was 73 years old. Mr. Cameron is survived by his wife, two daughters and four grandchildren.

From Cairo

Journalism and mass communication have come alive at the American University in Cairo, we learn from Abdullah Schleifer, chairman of the Mass Communication Society. He sends us No. 1, Vol 1 of the Society's publication, *Bulletin*. Mr. Schleifer is a distinguished visiting lecturer and a Fulbright Scholar in mass communication.

"The Society," he tells us, "is committed to raising the standards of journalism and related professions in Egypt and the Arab world." The first issue of *Bulletin* was edited by David McDonald.

The American University in Cairo is beginning to strengthen its studies in journalism and mass communication. Leading in this movement is the Mass Communication Society, which has just sent us Volume 1, No. 1 of its *Bulletin*. We are putting them on the list for our own *Bulletin*. It should be a happy and perhaps even fruitful exchange. We look forward to it.

The friends of Ed Cunningham are planning a memorial service on Monday, September 24, 1984 at 5:30 P.M. in the President's Room on the mezzanine floor. All are welcome.

Abstract Paintings & Crystal Panels On Display During Sept.

During the month of September, a showing of illuminated abstract paintings and crystal panels by journalist/artist Ula Haensell will be on display in our lobby.

Haensell, 44, has written for newspapers in Frankfurt, Vienna and Zurich and has been published by Bergland-Busch Verlag, Salzburg. Born in Freiburg, Germany, she wrote her first theatrical critique at age 16. She attended the Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna, working under the noted artist Oscar Koschka and Fritz Wotruba, the sculptor.

When Haensell became interested in ceramics, she studied chemistry and physics and then began to work in crystal. Her art is on display in museums and private collections in Europe, Africa, South America, the Far East and the United States.

In 1964, she married and moved to Mozambique where her husband headed a major engineering company, which was nationalized in 1975. Forced to flee the country, the Haensells moved to Brazil and lived for eight years in the Amazon jungle where she rebuilt her atelier and her husband headed a portion of the huge industrial and agricultural project created by industrialist D.K. Ludwig. The Haensells recently moved to their current home in Brasilia, the Brazilian capital.

J.H. Silverman

Here's a happy note. *Sibby Christensen*, who used to edit this Bulletin some time ago, has won from the International Association of Business Communicators the 1984 Gold Award, which is first place, for the AP World Magazine, which she has been editing for the past 14 years.

* * *

Following hard on the success of Photo District News' PHOTOEXPO '83 will be PHOTO '84...at the New York Coliseum from Nov. 30 through Dec. 2. Seminar programs for professionals will abound, covering every aspect of photography in every field in which it serves, with leading professional photographers lecturing. Sponsor is the National Conference of Professional Photographers. More on this later.

* * *

New Applications

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From *Moana Tregaskis* in Honolulu comes this pleasant note: "The new soft-cover edition of Dick's (Richard Tregaskis, the author) latest book, "Warrior King Hawaii's Kamehameha the Great," is out and in bookstores. "It's a beautiful new Falmouth Press edition with drawings and geneological charts."

* * *

If you're headed out that way, you might note that the Las Vegas Press Club is moving to new quarters at 1116 East Fremont. May take 'em a little while yet, but they're on the way.

New Members

ACTIVE RESIDENT

Maxine L. Brady
Howard Chapnick
Warren Hoge

ACTIVE NON-RESIDENT

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Murray Schumach

ACTIVE OVERSEAS

Bryna Brennan
Mary Cameron Lord

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REINSTATED

ACTIVE RESIDENT

Nathan J. Strauss

ACTIVE OVERSEAS

Lawrence Malkin

Make someone happy—have him or her join the Club! They'll be glad you did, and you will be, too!



Overseas Press Club Bulletin

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Here and There

* * *

Our good member Haynes (Tommy) Thompson left his haunts in Montgomery, Alabama, recently to join a reunion of UPI correspondents in Europe who had worked there covering the war before and after the Normandy invasion. This is part of his account of that visit.

Toasting vintage champagne with London's Ritz Hotel head chef in his kitchen command post, standing within 20 feet of President Ronald Reagan and seven other heads of state, including Queen Elizabeth, on Utah Beach at the June 6, 40th anniversary of D-Day ceremonies in Normandy and looking up at the incomparably beautiful snow-capped Swiss Alps from the Orient Express as it thundered its way from Paris to Venice—such are some of the memories of a recent three-week, five-nation trip Eva and I took back to a Europe we once lived in and knew so well.

The occasion was a grand reunion of former United Press correspondents who were in Europe covering the war prior to, during and after the Normandy invasion, with some additional veterans of all sorts thrown in, and it was laid on at the suggestion of old friend and London UP wartime correspondent William R. (Hig) Higginbotham, now of the New York Times Syndication Sales Corporation and based in Ft. Worth, Texas.

The itinerary included London, Southampton, Portsmouth, Normandy, Paris and a return to London, but Eva and I left the group in Paris for a swing through Italy before returning home via Frankfurt, West Germany.

It was a trip to remember, for sure, with both agony and ecstasy now blended into one happy recollection. Some of the agony was standing for six and one-half hours on Utah Beach, pressed against a picket fence and barely able to move, while we waited for the official ceremonies, involving President Reagan and other heads of state, to start. It was almost as uncomfortable as that first day on Utah Beach 40 years ago, but not quite. There were no bursting shells, nor burning vehicles this time, nor dead GIs.

But when the eight heads of state walked in front of us, and Reagan, grinning from ear to ear and responding to cries of D-Day veterans all about us of "Ronnie! Ronnie!", turned and gave us that familiar right arm wave, while Queen Elizabeth and the others stared straight ahead, it was all worth it.

* * *

We recently spent five wonderful weeks in Japan—my wife and her sister and I—and then came back to our home city, New York. Came back with the idea of maybe getting our good Mayor Ed Koch for yet another Q and A appearance at an OPC luncheon.

We want him to answer one question—Why can't New York City streets be as clean as those in any city in Japan?

We visited Tokyo, Kyoto, Kobe, Okayama and Hiroshima. Every one of these cities is people-busy and bus-and-truck busy...but in every one of these cities the streets are clean...and there are parks and street plantings that are well kept, pleasing to the eye and bring welcome relief from the stony massiveness of the towering buildings in which Japan's business with the world is carried on.

He won't be able to answer the question, of course. But it will be interesting if not amusing to hear him try. Under his regime, our city has become increasingly dirty. Much of the blame must fall on our own fellow citizens. But a good part of it must fall on the man who is supposed to run the city.

So what's his excuse?

Irvin S. Taubkin

Incidentally...keeping up with the world's news is quite easy in Japan for those who do not speak or read Japanese. There are four good English-language newspapers out every day: the *Japan Times*, probably the best and very good at it; the *Asahi*, put out by Japan's biggest newspaper, which now boasts the first completely automated printing plant; the *Mainichi*; and the *Yomiuri*.

We were unable to visit Asahi's automated plant. It was going through its final run-through before going into actual production.

UPI has a new investigative reporting team, Andrew Gallagher and Timothy Bannon, both award winners. Gallagher was with the *Charleston* (West Va.) *Gazette*, where he won an award for stories on coal mine safety. He also won a 6-month jail term for refusing to tell a federal judge what he had witnessed during a coal strike. He served only one day.

Bannon won national, regional and state awards while on the *Hammond* (Ind.) *Times*. His exposure of profiteering in several Indiana hospitals brought about the firing of a president and the board of directors and a lowering of hospital charges. He also brought about convictions of slum landlords and exposed political campaign finance irregularities.

* * *

CBS-TV will dramatize *Dan Kurzman's* book, *Day of the Bomb*, in connection with the 40th anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing. His book was chosen over four other submissions dealing with Hiroshima. McGraw-Hill will publish it in coordination with the CBS presentation. Interscope Communications and Katherine Coker will produce the film, Donald Wrye will direct it, and Hugh Whitestone will write the script.

Kurzman and his editor-wife Florence, after arriving from Japan, are now working on the book in the hillside Mediterranean village of Mijas, Spain, where they will soon be joined by Coker and Whitestone.

Kurzman's recent book, *Ben-Gurion: Prophet of Fire*, won the National Jewish Book Award for Biography. Touchstone will publish the paperback in October.

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